



Lambda



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Vol. 5A. No. 3

Laurentian University — Sudbury

COUNCIL VOTES 6-5 Student Disciplinary System

Last Tuesday's council meeting was an eventful one. Three major motions were passed.
1 — That a student disciplinary system be established. — 6 for, 5 against.

2 — That a committee, made up of Mr. Regimbal, a faculty member and two (2) members of council, be set up to thoroughly investigate the possible forms that a police force could take, and compile

a system by which the police force at Laurentian would function — this system later being presented before council for approval. —
3 — That a committee to review the Constitution be set up. —

WHAT'S GOING ON . . . BI-LINGUALISM

In an interview with the president of the S.G.A., Jim Stark, many interesting features of the present state of bi-lingualism and bi-culturalism came to light. The specific topic of discussion was the conference of O.R.C.U.S. (Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students) in Kingston, Ontario the week-end of the 19th of November. Jim plans to present to that gathering a resolution of a nature particularly appropriate for Laurentian. The resolution is entitled, "On the Teaching of French in Ontario Public Schools" and contains no less than eleven 'whereases'.

Nevertheless, this interesting and important document is very clear and succinct. Its ramifications touch every problem that arises out of Canadian 'co-existence' and the 'quiet revolution'. It concerns what Jim feels to be a 'new spirit'. Gone is the attitude of magnanimous concession that the English-speaking peoples in Canada have felt towards the French. Gone is the attitude of petulant sulking which has created such a disastrous image for the French-speaking peoples in Canada. Neither righteous magnanimity nor any form of petulance have a place in a maturing society. This is now very clear to all concerned with the continued growth of this country. There is in fact, a 'new spirit' of positive co-operation.

Jim proposes that Ontario do more than just dip its provincial toe in the increasingly tepid waters of inter-cultural awareness. Why not dive right in and teach compulsory french classes in all grades of Ontario public schools? Why leave such a vitally important key to Canada's future in the hands of local school boards? Why not have Canadians learn French the way it is spoken in this country, by native speakers; that is, why not have French-Canadian teachers in Ontario really teaching French? And why not have an intensive programme of research into the methods of

teaching conversational French and the use of language laboratories the way they were designed to be used?

Three questions are searching ones, and cannot be answered glibly with any pretense at honesty. This writer hopes, for one, that the ORCUS convention will approve this resolution, and that the provincial Government will feel constrained to do something along these lines.

Surely if, as Jim says, the time is right for these innovations, something will be done, and quickly. It will be in the best interests

of Canada if this is the case, as we have very little time left for dawdling. For a province that is having a 'quiet revolution', Quebec is getting to be a fairly noisy place. Muffled and insignificant mumbblings about Quebec Nationalism are becoming more distinct every day. It is the quiet and hopeful imagination of men and women like those who have created this resolution that may prove to be the siege weapons needed to crack the mental fortresses of too many bigotted Canadians of both language culture groups, and let in the light of a glorious Canadian future.

Terry Cook

Going Home for Christmas?

ATTENTION all students travelling home for Christmas recess. Train Group rates may be arranged through your CUS office. Would all those interested please contact Rita Leroux or the CUS office giving destination and departure date. Please do this as soon as possible. Deadline is the 1st week of December.



Are you bogged down at this time of the year?

ENGINEERS UNITED ON CAMPUS

P-S-S-S-T! Did you know that the Engineering faculty is the oldest on campus as well as being the only professional faculty. So there artists! Yeah! Really! In 1958 when the idea of Laurentian University was still the smoke in a pipe dream, there was an Engineering faculty of significant size, along with the beginning of an arts faculty which at the time amounted to limited instruction in the field of arts. As a point of interest, Irvine Kelly, one of the members of the '58 Engineering class, returned to Laurentian last year as a faculty member of the Chemistry Department. This year there is a class of thirty-four Engineers who have formed an Engineering Society, L.U.E.S., the purpose of which is to satisfy the Engineering interests.

An Engineering Enlightenment. An Artisan and an Engineer were sitting in a bar. Said the artisan to the Engineer "After you drink a lot does your tongue burn?" "Don't be stupid," said the Engineer, "I've never been drunk enough to light it."

Huntington Girls Raid Thorneloe Men



November 22. Late this evening the calm and studious air of Thorneloe residence was shattered by the shrill screams of the Huntington Amazons 'as they ran through the residence scattering confetti, nylon stockings, jam, and confusion.

These 'I' and 'J' house girls, in the best guerrilla tradition, intended to strike and then quickly disappear into the night. Unfortunately, their escape route a fire door, was frozen shut. At this point the Thorneloe boys, still smarting from the unjust and unfounded accusation by some of the Huntington authorities that they were involved in a previous raid on these sweet, innocent girls, took action. One by one, the invaders were thrown into the showers. One by one, they emerged, wet and repentant.

In a supremely gallant gesture the injured gentlemen of Thorneloe in a note signed by all fifty-two residents expressed to the 'I' and 'J' house girls of Huntington their extreme disappointment at not having been able to have coffee, tea and other refreshments ready for them after the raid due to lack of advance notice.

Better luck next time, girls.

Professors on the Block

"Do I hear two, do I hear three, do I hear four? Four once, four twice, four three times. Sold for four dollars!" This was the cry at the professors' slave auction on November 25, in the Great Hall during lunch hour. The nearly six hundred students present at the auction showed an amazing financial ability. A total of \$318.55 was raised for C.I.A.S.P. (Conference for Inter-American Student Participation). This organization sends Canadian Students to Mexico for cultural development.

The highest bid, however, was not from a student but from another Professor. Father Warena felt the services of one of his colleagues were worth \$50.00. The lucky fellow was Father Tremblay.

A highlight of the auction was the appearance of Dr. Newbery swathed in bandages, being fed blood-plasma for strength, arriving at the auction in a wheel-chair. One bidder wanted to know if the wheel-chair was equipped with a set of snow-tires. Dr. Newbery, Principal of Huntington College was sold for \$20.00.

Dr. Farrant, who came to Laurentian from Australia, suggested that the minimum bid for him should be three pounds, ten shillings, and six pence. He was sold for the equivalent of two pounds, three shillings, and one penny (\$60.00) with a boomerang thrown in for good measure.

C.I.A.S.P. auction proved to be a great success. One measure of that is the fact that never before has such a large number of Laurentian students been in the same place at the same time.

L A M B D A
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THE LONG, HARD DRIVE TO LAURENTIAN /

Ever thought of being a strip-tease dancer? For bumps and grinds, drive over Ramsey Lake Road. Our university is one of Canada's newest but, I am sure, the road leading to it one of Canada's oldest. Why does this condition persist? This is one problem that should be remedied now and not five or ten years from now!

The volume of traffic over Ramsey Lake Road is now in excess of six hundred cars per day. With such a volume surely the City of Sudbury can be persuaded to act to improve the road. Slippery conditions are quite evident after a snow or rainfall and on two occasions so far this year, students, professors, and other staff have been prevented from arriving at the university in time to attend or hold classes or to open the offices and libraries. Also the wear and tear on staff's and student's cars while traversing this road is deplorable.

It is well known that a new road will eventually be built but why wait for it to be built in the future. Laurentian will always be expanding and heavy machinery will continually be using the road. Let's get after the city to build the road now. The city, quite evidently, is proud of its university. Let the university be proud of the road leading to it.

Also on the subject of roads, can something be done about widening our own private road. The lamp-posts in particular are very close to the road and on several occasions they have been hit and knocked down causing unnecessary expenses and headaches for the person involved as well as the administration. In many cases accidents are unavoidable on the road because of its narrow condition. If it is at all possible, couldn't the road be widened, at least in certain vital spots? I see no reason why it can't.

Dear Sir:

The recent "art" exhibit in this university, its content and method of display has prompted this letter. First I must confess that I am no judge of art! Much of the displayed material moved my stomach to revolt rather than my mind to revelation. In many cases it was the price tag that identified the object as being something of value!

My objection with the presentation of the "material" is simply this: why were the "Gallery" doors locked during those hours when most of the students could have conveniently visited the exhibit. Are we not the ones for whose edification this display was presented? Or is it possible that this display was put on for the snob appeal of the thing, to impress our sponsors in town — and to that end the students are excluded during those hours when they could most conveniently browse around so that they may not in their ignorance spoil the display? Those people who have sponsored this display certainly do not put much faith in the integrity of the students here at Laurentian! During the day they lock us out and in the evening they post guards and insist that these guards patrol the gallery when it is open. Compare this to Hart House at U. of T. and many other universities which have PERMANENT and weekly displays many times more valuable than this offering. Do they act as if their students and patrons were malicious little school-boys with crayons in their dirty

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little fists? Certainly not! Their displays are open from at least 12 noon. (Hart House's permanent collection is scattered throughout the entire building and thus is always on view) and are never obviously guarded.

As I have said, these people obviously do not trust the student body of Laurentian. I for one am insulted.

M. H. Woolley

Sir:

Concerning the article in the November 28, edition of Conitor, written by J. Holtby, I wish to make known my personal dislike of his "mud-slinging" tactics.

His scathing criticism of the Students' Council and its President may have been well-intentioned — but did he consider that these council members are students giving freely of their time and energy (and perhaps jeopardizing the progress of their academic careers) to aid the student body with a properly functioning council?

The comment, "If all facts are so obvious . . . Why not tell us about them?" raises an interesting question. Why, although all S.G.A. meetings are open to all students, has Mr. Holtby not attended them with any regularity? Surely for someone so vehemently interested in S.G.A. affairs, this would be a "must". The sole meeting he did attend had nothing to do with the present issue and therefore provided him with no facts about its treatment or problems.

If Mr. Holtby is so concerned about the alleged disregard for bilingualism, why did he not have his article, "Of Cabbage and Kings" (printed in a bilingual publication) translated for the benefit of our French students. I am sure this was just an oversight on his part in his fervor to set right the grievous wrongs.

Such a statement as, "The S.G.A. Constitution, that scrap of paper —" makes this writer wonder about Mr. Holtby's respect for our student law. Perhaps he might like to remedy the inadequacies of this poor document, so hap-hazardly thrown together, and so give us the benefit of his greater wisdom.

One other complaint must be answered. Why are not agendas posted in advance of S.G.A. meetings as promised in the President's election speech? Did the student body elect a man or a machine? Some Kems have natural priority over others. For some time now our President has been striving for the realization of a dream — the Students' Union Building — which has demanded greatly of his time and personal funds. Would Mr. Holtby rather that this worthy project, directly beneficial to every member of this University, be neglected in favour of the equally time-consuming job of composing agendas?

Sir, as it is obvious that he has something to contribute, I don't understand why Mr. Holtby persists in occupying himself with what may charitably be considered "mud-slinging". Why not be constructive instead of destructive?

Murray Stark

COMMENTS ON COUNCIL

"This time, let's see what we can do on our own," muttered Bob DeFrato previous to voting for the motion that read, "That a student disciplinary system be established." It was more than once suggested that the Assembly members be given more time in order to acquaint themselves with the views of the student body. But these suggestions were practically unheard by Council and virtually unemphasized by members who proposed them in the first place; they sounded more like dying echoes more than anything else. As it turned out, Council acted on its own and now the issue, if ever it existed, as to whether or not a police force is necessary no longer matters. All that remains is to decide on what make-up this system will have. And for this purpose, a committee will be established to "thoroughly investigate the possible forms" that a police force could take. The only thing that students can do is hope that their "representatives" will take the necessary time needed to think and act wisely when raising their hands to vote on any particular form. However, judging from last Tuesday's meeting and from the existing "Constitution", it would seem that Council hasn't got a prayer in hell for establishing a workable system that will either satisfy the laws of common sense or the wishes of the students.

It is common sense that before a law enforcement body or a disciplinary body can be set up, there must be laws or disciplines for it to enforce. The simple majority of our "representatives" fail to recognize this fact. Indeed, Jim Stark seems to believe that each and every one of us is endowed with an inborn set of laws which we naturally desire to obey (if this were so, we would not need

a police force of any shape or name). Andy Newbery pointed out that, "You cannot establish a Police Force responsible to a non-existing Judicial Committee as laid down in a non-existing Constitution". He is right to the extent that although the existing Constitution has been ratified by the students, it has not been accepted by the Senate of Laurentian University. Even if it were accepted today, it would still be grossly inadequate. Last year Mr. Bob O'Riordan, one of the people who drafted the Constitution, publicly stated something to the effect that, while there are many things wrong with the Constitution, we need one; therefore let us vote for it. The drafters of the Constitution know of its inadequacies and the council members who have bothered to read the Constitution know of its inadequacies and yet Jim Stark still managed to have his Police Force accepted on the assumption that it will be backed by this farce of a Constitution. Why did he succeed? For two reasons: a) the strength of his personal influence and b) the apparent ignorance (i.e. lack of knowledge) of the members who voted for the motion, as to what a disciplinary system would entail and as to the state of affairs of our Constitution. Had the representatives been informed as to what a disciplinary system really was, they would not at this time have voted for establishing one.

There is a slight chance that Council may yet amount to something. Near the end of the meeting, a motion was passed to review the Constitution. For this purpose a Committee is to be set up . . . Last Spring a similar Committee was organized for this very purpose but Bob DeFrato, one of the members of this Committee, was not even certain that

it still existed. Needless to say, this Committee did not get off the ground. One wonders why people volunteer their services.

Jim Stark said in Council that his peers here at Laurentian are not capable, because of lack of information, of deciding what is best for themselves. He may be right. But the sad fact is that the representatives of the students are as little informed as they are themselves. The individual members are ignorant of any matter included in the executive's agenda until the moment it is introduced in the meeting. Two people (Jim Stark and Bob Valro) knew something about disciplinary systems. The other members knew nothing. They had opinions but no facts. Bob Valro voted to have a disciplinary system but he also (unofficially) said that such a system could not work under the present Constitution. Facts are the only decisive points in any argument and J. Stark knows this. He deliberately made the Police Force a rush issue in order that he would get his way. The irony is that had he informed council members as to what the facts were and had given them more time to talk to the students, he most likely would have had a unanimous vote for a disciplinary system. But he did not and now his ways and means are being questioned.

The individual representative is also not without fault. Each one who voted for the motion showed a serious lack of consideration for both the student body and the principles of democracy. It seems that he votes without thinking or caring of the consequences. We certainly hope that he will think when it comes to revising the constitution and when it is time to inform himself on future matters affecting the whole student body.

Cut The Cards

The other day, while walking down the east corridor of the Parker Building, on the third floor, I was nearly knocked down by a sudden blast of smoke that was coming from the card room. I walked in to see if there was some sort of tournament going on and perhaps to get a scoop on the other writers. There was. It is a tournament that has been going on since the first week of the fall term. There were about eight or nine people in there getting an education. Not the kind of education that professors try to pound into our heads but the kind that shows you how to lose 150 dollars in about four hours, plus or minus a few minutes. This is not something new, as everyone has heard about it and the thing that is done is to brag about how your friend won or to let him cry alone when he is out the hard-earned cash.

The pattern of the game is one in which even fellows like Dat Dasterson get caught. They let you in, you are hot for the first five or ten and then you find yourself in the hole about fifty dollars and you are forced to play until you win it back, if that is possible. The eventual outcome is that you are doomed to lose the fifty or more. They let you win a little and then take it back. Eventually you learn to play poker or blackjack and find that there is no consistency to the game of chance. What you really learn is that you are out so much money, that you shouldn't have played and that you're about three weeks behind in your lectures and there is a lot more money going to go down the drain if you don't get down to work and with a little bit of luck, study the stuff that is going to be on the exam.

The thing that is hard to understand is how does this manage to go on without the professors and the administration knowing it? Are they not the type of people that care about their students? They are always saying that we should be at it twenty-four hours a day, but they sure don't help matters by neglecting the card room, or shall we call it the den of iniquity. All of our Philosophers and Theologians seem to have forgotten their cause and turned a blind eye to the situation, and along with the Administration have forgotten what the purpose of a University is. If they don't know what is going on, read and heed. In some Universities, (all others) the playing of cards for money is forbidden, and is punished by a forced withdrawal. I don't mean that this is what should be done here but there should be something done.

I would also like to throw a little light on the fact that certain members of the female staff play cards too. In the cafeteria at noon when tables are at a premium. Perhaps this is one of the reasons that the book store is never open when it is most needed.

Dave Savage

Editors Note: Mr. Savage invites comment on the above topic. Mail your comments or opinions to Lambda, or drop them off at A-234

Anyone can quit smoking

but it takes a man to face cancer!

Bits and Pieces

Lambda wishes to take the opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year as this is our last publication before the Christmas recess. We also wish everybody the best of luck in the forthcoming exams.

Terry Cook has joined the staff of Lambda as features writer. We welcome the addition to our staff.

Bouquets must go to CUS for sponsoring reduced fares for Christmas Travel and the chartered flights to Europe last summer. Details appear elsewhere in the issue.

We would like to congratulate all the professors who are taking part in the slave auction sponsored by the C.I.A.S.P. Best of luck to you.

Please support our advertisers. They support our newspaper.

Lambda staff members Gerry Genler and Jim Elliot have just returned from a week-end conference sponsored by the Canadian Press. They picked up many tips which we will try to incorporate into this newspaper.

Don. How can you eat your dinner with your plate upside down on the table?

To the S.G.A. — Why can't you post the agenda of each meeting on the bulletin board before the meeting. This will enable the students to attend meetings if they are interested in a certain issue.

We receive campus newspapers from various Canadian Universities. They will be put in the student lounge so everyone can read them.

Extension Department Sponsors Art Exhibit

"Canadian Art Today", sponsored by the Laurentian Extension Division, appears as an embryonic oasis in Sudbury's cultural desert. The show, imported from five of Toronto's small dealers' galleries, is representative of many of Canada's best-known contemporary artists, and ranges from landscapes to "op" art to a rather questionable and unidentified piece of crumpled aluminum which caused one viewer to utter an exclamation of shock, bewilderment and horror. His opinion would appear to be unanimous. This object was, however, one of the few blots in the exhibit — others included "Double Spiral" by Ralph Allan and a peculiar canvas depicting the ocean and a red-dotted swan surrounded by an ornate and hideous frame.

Popular opinion marked Iskowitz' "Autumn Sky", Rayner's "Mother and Child", and Chatte's "Twilight Curtain" as the favourites. Little attention was paid to the most abstract canvases such as Harold Towne's "Symbols of Games Past" or York Wilson's "Chimère" except for an angered sniff or a remark like, "Well, I'd buy it if I had the money and the darkroom space",

or "What is it, I don't see anything". Viewers didn't seem to realize that with art of this type, one should attempt to feel what the artist is trying to express rather than search for actual outlines or definite shapes. The question arises here of attendance, or rather, of intelligent, open-minded attendance. Many people refused to give some of the paintings even a passing glance, or if they did, they immediately looked for the price tag, laughed loudly, and moved off. This is not to say that everyone should spend hours in front of each painting, rhapsodizing eloquently on the brush stroke but surely one should make an attempt at appreciation and give art a fighting chance to speak for itself.

The Extension Division should be roundly applauded for bringing this exhibition to Laurentian. One hopes that it will help to bring a ray of understanding, or, failing this, of tolerance of art into our midst. All those who have not yet seen the show should make an attempt — an objective attempt — to do so, it is up to Laurentian students to set the cultural pace in Sudbury.

Kathleen Barber

Economics and Business Club Forms on Campus

by Laurent Thibault

Recently, a distinguished new member was added to the ever-increasing number of Student Clubs in Laurentian. I refer of course to the formation of the Economics and Business Club. At the founding meeting held a few weeks ago, the general framework of the club was constructed on the initiative of Dave Ross, and Professor J. Chung. It was agreed by the 25 students present that the general aim of the Club would be to discuss contemporary economic problems.

After a stimulating discussion and appropriate procedure, an executive was elected. At the helm of the E.B.C., we now have: Raymond Barrette, President — Ivor Mitchell, Vice-President — Jane Potts, Secretary Treasurer.

Questions as to a written constitution, membership cards and fees, discussion topics for Seminars, etc. were referred to a later general meeting. The Club is already recognized by the S.G.A., to whom it expects to present a budget in the near future in order to obtain working funds.

Although the Club has only been in existence for a few weeks, it has already carried out its first project successfully. Indeed, on Nov. 15th, Mr Dembek, the very competent head of the Sudbury Planning Board, gave a very informative talk on the "Economic aspects of urban re-development." Attendance exceeded all expectations; questions were numerous, and the evening ended with an informal discussion as members savoured coffee and doughnuts.

The dynamic president Raymond Barrette commented that he was quite pleased. He is already planning another gathering before Dec. 10, to discuss the controversial topic of AUTOMATION.

Under the able direction of the executive, and with the active support of the Dept. of Economics, this new organization promises to contribute a great deal to our knowledge of contemporary problems in an informal way. Education is not acquired merely in three hours of lectures a week.

Students majoring in Business Administration and in Economics, and indeed, the whole student body is urged to participate actively in this new Club. Future meeting will be advertised on the bulletin boards.



More Girls On Campus Needed?

VANCOUVER (CUP) — There should be more girls at university, thinks Dr. P.D. McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University.

He told a seminar meeting Oct. 30, that only 35 per cent of Canada's university population are female.

"That is a carryover from Victorian era which is no longer valid," he said to the Vancouver chapter of the National Secretaries' Association.



TO THE GRADUATES 1966

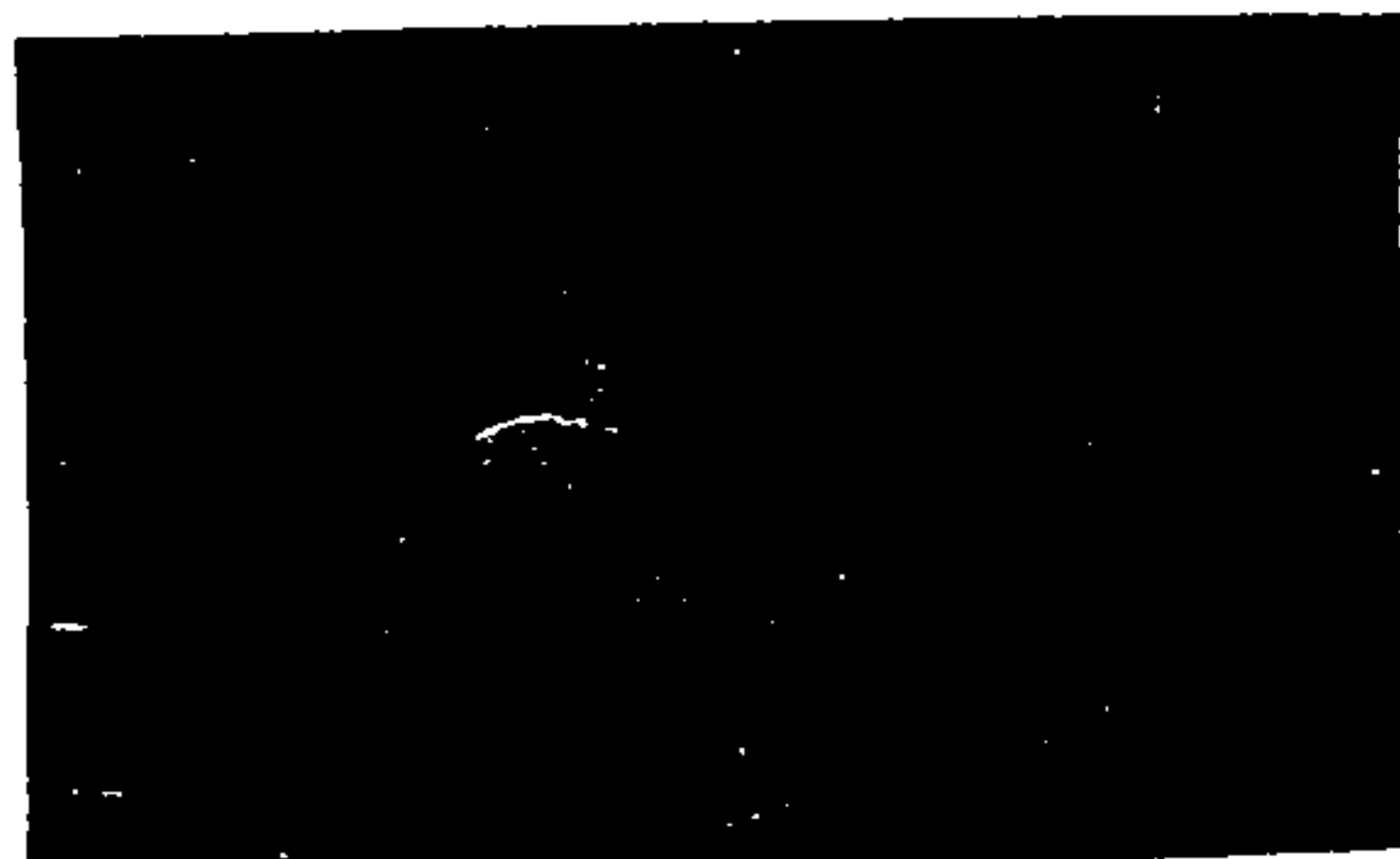
Under the initiative of Lorne Atkinson, a meeting of the graduating students was called on November the 4th. It was decided that 1/3 of the total number of graduates (approx. 165) was a quorum. The topic of discussion was graduation generally, and the group agreed to have a second meeting on Nov. the 11th in order to elect an executive. On the set date, a quorum elected the following executive: President: Lorne Atkinson, French Vice-President: Eric Larivière, English Vice-President: Paul Rogers, Social Convenor: Laurent Thibault, Secretary Treasurer: Marie Paule Charette, Rep. of Science Faculty: Sharon Cristenson, Rep. of Arts Faculty: Maurice Boutet, Rep. of Commerce Faculty: to be chosen, Rep. of Extension: to be chosen.

The executive, a responsible and dynamic group, has already had one meeting, and is already looking into the organization of all aspects of a Graduation, including: guest speaker, social events, graduating rings, publicity, photography, etc.

With a present budget of \$1,000 the plans are to have a tea, a banquet, a ball, and of course the actual granting of diplomas exercises on the week-end of May 20 and 21.

The dignity of the events will properly reflect Laurentian University as an institute of higher learning, but at the same time, they promise to be a fitting climax for 3 or 4 years of intensive study.

The success of our graduation depends a great deal upon the co-operation of the entire graduating class. You will probably be approached by the executive to help in the organization. Do your share. It is your graduation, and it will be as exiting and as impressive as you care to make it. Laurent Thibault, Social Convenor.



CAMPUS CUTIE

Viet-Nam War Extended to Laurentian Campus

On Monday, November 15, the Viet-Nam war was extended to the Laurentian Campus. The north, with its base at Huntington College Residence, met a concerted effort staged by the south, stationed at Thornloe College Residence. Various reports on radio and television have described the war as being won by the south Thornloese, but the north is prepared to argue that decision and if necessary to go to war again to defend their point.

The war began about 10:30 p.m. with a small clash by the two patrol units, but very quickly developed into a fullscale battle with almost all members of both camps taking part. The north even called upon feminine reinforcements and three hearty souls answered the call to arms. Many prisoners were captured by both sides and made short work of. The north was even fortunate enough to capture the south Thornloese leader and throw him into their makeshift prisoner-of-war camp. This unique prisoner-of-war camp even featured running water. Part of the uniform of the north leader was lost in the fray but was returned to him during a declared truce the following day. The equipment used during the war was of a primitive nature — mainly snowballs and muscle power to propel them, and casualties were light on both sides. We understand from our war correspondents that a sprained toe, and a few cuts and scratches were the only injuries suffered. Nobody was killed.

There is still one puzzling aspect concerning the war. It is not known who was the victor. Perhaps time will tell!

PRUDHOMMES STAGE CHRISTMAS BALL

Here is a note of interest for Laurentian students from southern Ontario, or for those who will be spending Christmas in southern Ontario this year. The student Assembly of Brock University has informed the SGA that there will be an intervarsity christmas ball on Tuesday December 21, from 9:00 to 1:00. The ball will be held in Prudhommes Starlight Room, just outside of St. Catharines, Ont. Music will be provided by the Ron Simpson orchestra. Dress will be formal and tickets will be going at \$5.50 per couple. Rooms can be obtained from Prudhommes in St. Catharines. If anyone is interested in this Gala Christmas Ball, see Murray Stark, your publicity chairman in L213.

LEST WE FORGET

The appalling apathy of our young university in observing Remembrance Day in an official and sincere manner is most discouraging. Thanks to the excellent representation to the S.G.A. by Mr. Terry O'Connor, a plea to observe Armistice Day as the holiday it is — in the truest sense of the word — sparked a motion to remedy the incredible neglect. On next to no notice, a service was arranged for this year. This is a wonderful start.

Now, many question the desirability of declaring Nov. 11 an official holiday at Laurentian. Some feel that such a move would severely disrupt the academic schedule — i.e. "We really haven't got time for such things, you know." Surely we are not all that lost in self? Others feel it is not a joyous occasion, and we should therefore not think about too much. No doubt there are myriad other "reasons" for this viewpoint.

Not that what anyone else is doing is ever a criterion of ourselves, but let us just look at what is being done: the public and high schools honour our war-dead with demonstrative services and a holiday for reflection on and celebration of our precious, priceless freedom; a number of the larger companies deem the occasion important enough to warrant a day of remembrance; the civic service recognize it as an extremely important day and minimize work to absolutely necessary services; and the armed forces, active and veteran members, regard it with intense reverence. Are we, who are allegedly of a higher intellectual development, so great that we need not be grateful, so superior that we have been rendered insensible to our debt to those who made it possible

for us to enjoy a truly liberal education? If so, the goal of education has not been attained. Our learning should give us an increased sense of responsibility to honor and to avoid things trivial and and to avoid things trivial and degenerate.

Perhaps the most common problem concerning this matter is a distortion of values — a displacement of the worthwhile. We at Laurentian celebrate our Founder's Day as our own unique celebration and Thanksgiving as a primarily Christian feast; would it not seem in order to make an even greater effort to observe a day of universal significance — as Remembrance Day is?

Come, let us not be so egocentric and narrow that other members and praise while we forget and neglect. Rather, let us show that we recognize the heroic contributions that enabled our country to thrive, by taking the time to remember and to thank. Let us accept this opportunity to receive even greater inspiration and sense of direction and purpose. With the combined efforts of student body and faculty, we should consider subsequent Armistice Days as occasions of sincere and grateful remembrance.

Gary Cameron.

An Explanation of C.U.S.

It has occurred to us that perhaps many students do not know what we are talking about when we mention CUS. John Holtby, CUS chairman at L.U. has supplied us with the following information.

What is C.U.S.?

CUS is the Canadian Union of Students — union of 44 Student's Associations across Canada.

Who is C.U.S.?

About 138,000 post secondary students in Canada are members of CUS. You do not join CUS as an individual but rather you join with the rest of the student body.

On each campus, the President of the Students' Council is the local head of CUS. The CUS Chairman is his assistant in implementing various programmes.

The CUS Secretariat, located in Ottawa, is not a policy making body, but rather a "technical" body in the sense that it administers projects set down by the Congress and Executive, the President, Vice-President and Associate Secretaries are either graduated students or students who have taken a year off their studies to work for CUS.

What are the Purposes of CUS? CUS is the intermediary through which the Students' Councils and the students at Canadian institutions of higher learning can cooperate to raise standards of student autonomy and student welfare. CUS is a pressure group, to make the voice of Canadian students heard.

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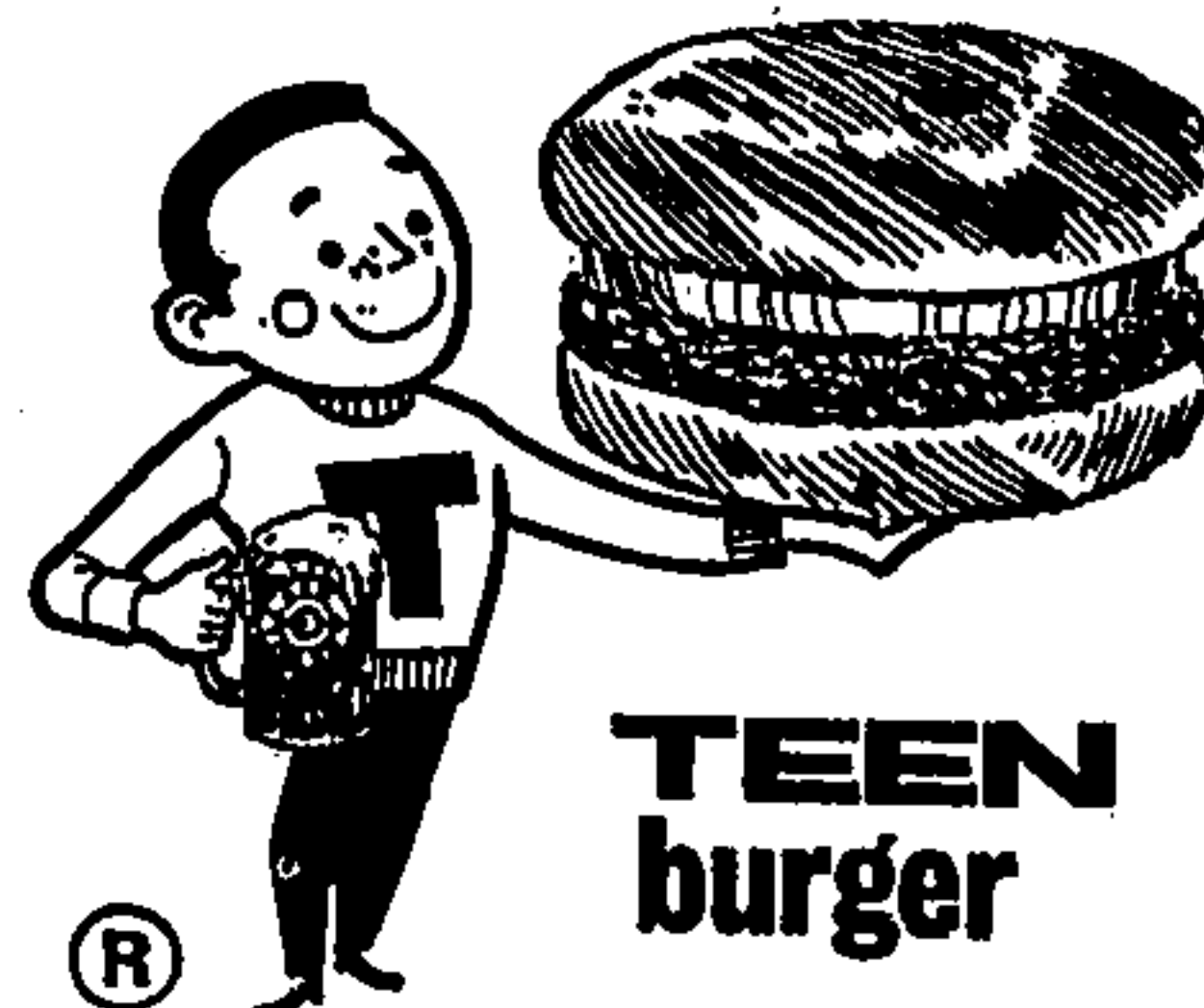
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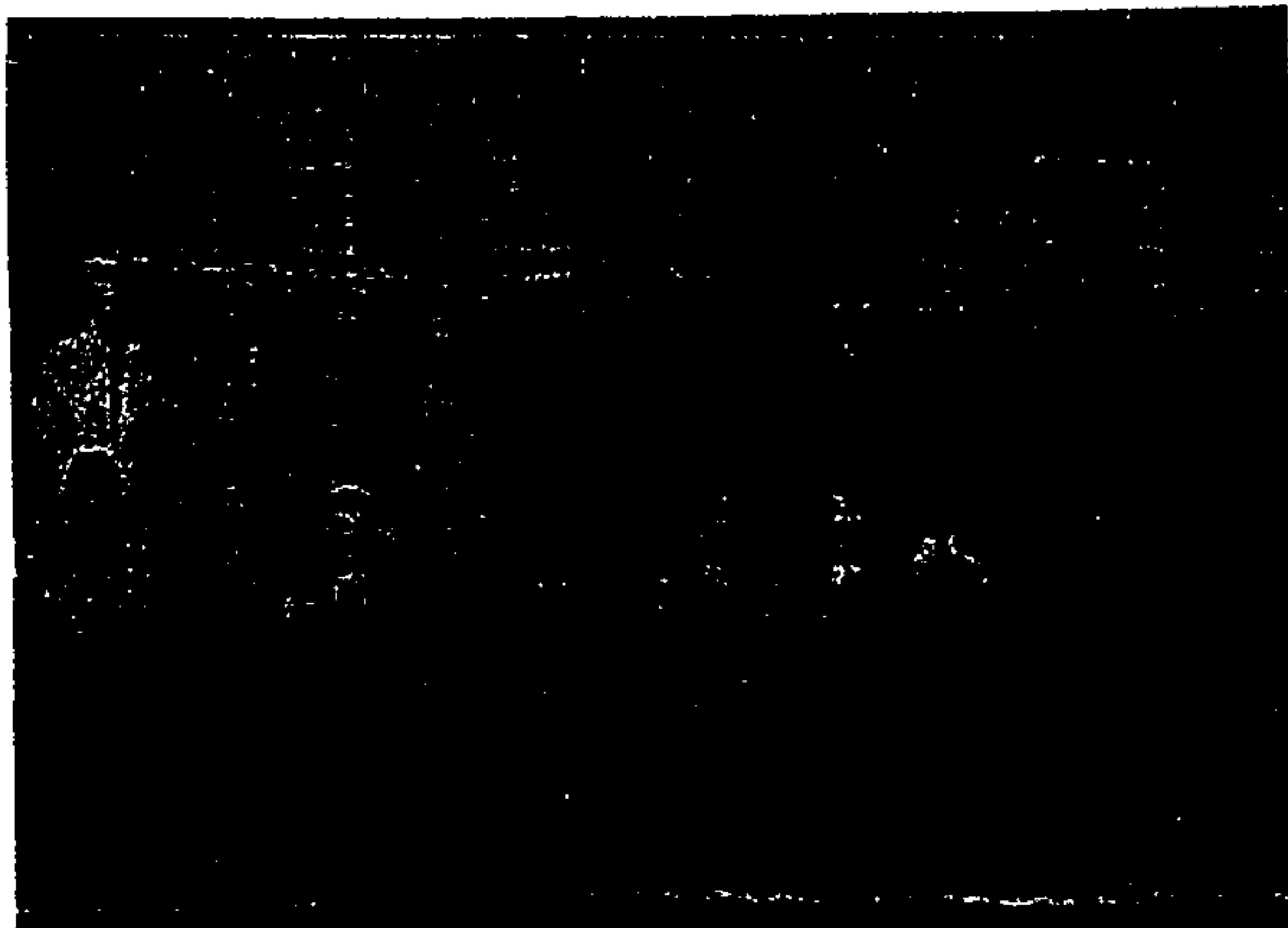
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 Sat. Dec. 4, Voyageurs vs. Lakehead College at the Sudbury Arena.
 Sun. Dec. 5, 2:30 Voyageurs vs. Lakehead College at the Sudbury Arena.
 Mon. Dec. 6, English Ciné Club in Amphitheatre
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 Mon. Dec. 6, à la Slague. Pauline Julien.
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 Tickets at the door at the Cultural Committee Office.
 Dec. 12, 8:00, Sudbury Philharmonic Orchestra presents a Christmas concert in the Great Hall.
 Dec. 13, All nominations for Snow Queen must be submitted by this date. Nomination forms may be gotten from Tom Coulterman Huntington Kids' Christmas Party: Cash donations are needed and should be handed in at the Huntington office by December 10.
 Dec. 22, Christmas Semi-formal will begin with a buffet dinner at 9:00 in the Great Hall. \$3.00 per couple. The crowning of the Snow Queen will take place.



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by Jim Elliott

VOYAGEURS DROP FIVE L.U. FLOORED ON THE SCORBOARD

Canada's capital saw it all start. In Ottawa, the U. of O. Gee-Gees, twice caught the Voyageurs with their pants down to the tune of 7-5 and 5-3. The two Laurentian defeats were attributed to the "breaks" falling to the hometown club at the expense of what is claimed to be an equally fine, or even superior club from L.U.

One week later, on hometown ice, the Voyageurs were rushed again, along the familiar lines of a 7-5 score. On this occasion victory went to the College Militaire, a much weaker club than our own.

On December 12, when the Voyageurs meet University of Windsor, they must win, for this is the first of ten league games, leading to a berth in the Canadian Championship Tournament. The Voyageurs won't come close enough the berth to sit in the stands if this losing trend continues. This team can and should be among the finest to be found in Canadian University hockey - but aren't showing it. In open discussion with several team members, a few problems were seen which must be overcome, in order to

have a winning season. It is generally agreed that the team suffers from a bad case of overconfidence. They are (or rather were) league favourites this year, and the news media, particularly the local paper, has chosen and elaborated on the talents of individual players, which is fine. It now appears that these same fellows want to keep the issue clear and play as individuals. Everyone wants to score goals and no one wants to check, feeling perhaps, that this is not a flashy enough job. No team anywhere can win on press clippings alone. A hockey club with a reputation doesn't win just by stepping on the ice, only to have the opposition stand aside in fearful awe, to let them play the game in their manner. Success requires effort. The game against C.M.R. has apparently instilled this determination in the Voyageurs but only the scoreboard will show the truth in this. Laurentian has got the hockey clubs but not the goals. Are they forthcoming? If the defencemen play their part and the forwards start checking,

It's a safe bet we'll see a different hockey club.

In a somewhat different vein, I have learned that a rather unhappy Laurentian athletic director found it his place to express an opinion on the team's play. Mr. Regimbal is more than entitled to his opinion of the Voyageurs' endeavours, but I feel that the team dressing room between periods is not the time nor place for words as, "I've never seen such a bloody disgrace." This is Mr. Porter's job, and perhaps a job that must be done. At the same time, it was expressed that the hockey team was wasting a great deal of time and money which doesn't seem to recognize the fact that the players themselves donate quantities of their own time and energy. Furthermore a university hockey club is not solely an investment but somewhat of an institution, in which a few members of the student body gain further athletic prowess and the entire student body can achieve enjoyment.

The Voyageurs may see the Canadian final yet.

Athletic Building Opens In Spectacular Style

by Tom Coulterman

Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, were the most important days to date in this term for Maurice Regimbal, Jack Porter, and Bob Rodgers. Those days marked the official opening of Laurentian's new eight-hundred thousand-dollar athletic building, and well celebrated days they were with exhibitions of probably some of the finest basketball games to be seen in Sudbury.

In a tournament held for four local high school teams, the Sudbury High Wolves coached by Warren Gingell scored an upset victory over Tech Blue Devils to win the "LYALL BEATON TROPHY" which will now be presented annually to the winning high school team in the tournament. The St. Charles College Cardinals scored a victory over Lockerby Vikings to win the consolation round.

In the Laurentian University Invitational Tournament for Universities, it was the Michigan Tech "Go-Go" Hornets from the Sault all the way.

On Friday night, in the first game of the tournament, the Hornets completely outclassed the Ottawa "Gee-Gees," and when the game was finally over the score was Michigan Tech 105 - Ottawa 46.

In the second game of the evening Laurentian Voyageurs suffered from their lack of height as compared to their rivals from Ottawa, the Carleton Ravens, and were defeated 81-68.

Saturday night, however, proved to be a night to be remembered for basketball fans.

In the first game of the evening, our own Laurentian team came on strong to defeat Ottawa "Gee-Gees" to win the consolation awards. This game proved rather

mediocre when compared to the game that followed between Michigan Tech and Carleton.

From the opening jump the Michigan Tech Hornets literally ran their opponents into the floor. Carleton vainly tried to stay with the Hornets' fast running game and used their own fast break quite effectively, but the Michigan players were in much better physical condition than the Carleton players, and this proved to be the deciding factor in the game. Along with their great physical condition, the Michigan players showed extremely good ball control and their passing was almost left perfect. The Michigan Tech team was probably the best team ever to come to Sudbury and well deserved to win the trophy presented to the winner of the tournament.

1) A Laurentian Student was asked for directions by a visitor to the gym on Saturday night, but her reply was that she didn't know her own way around since that was only her first trip to the gym herself!

Every Laurentian student should go to the gym and use the facilities that are available to him at any time he wants.

2) Coach Rodgers of Laurentian said that in his opinion the Michigan Tech team didn't play up to par!



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